HUGHES, TAUNTED, ROUTS HECKLERS

Nominee Defeats Democratic Effort to Upset Meeting at Sioux City.

ANSWERS ALL QUERIES

He Declares He Would Have Adjusted Railroad Crisis Without a Surrender.

Slovx Ciry, Oct. 17.—Charles E Hughes swung right and left at Democratic hecklers here in Sloux City tonight, and at every punch the audience yell like the firing of big guns.

Instead of hesitation, evasion or nimble sidestepping the hecklers found Mr. Hughes cager to fight, planted armly upon his feet; found that he

harter of favor for legislative action if it belonged.

"I should at the time have secured to became President."

They asked him if he would repeal the Adamson bill and he told them that a surrender of principle could never be repealed; that the Adamson bill repredicted in abdication of authority by the said Mr. Hughes. "Now I desire to say repealed; that the Adamson bill represented an abdication of authority by the President. They demanded to know what he would have done to prevent a railroad strike and he told them that he would have gone straight to the American people, would have stated the facts, would have appointed a competent commission of inquiry and would have mission of inquiry and would have rested secure in the justice and authority of mublic opinion.

dience and I am here as an American, said Mr. Hughes, "Now I desire to say this—"

A voice: "Mr. Hughes, any question that is asked here is asked with no enmity toward the candidate of the Republican party. You would have done all of that in twenty-four hours."

"Why, sir, the business men of the United States, through the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, on July

President had had for many weeks all the warning any man could have and at deliberately falled to do a thing.

At the end of the turmoil, after the for every one of Mr. Hughes's

replies had fairly raised the roof, two of was adequate the men who had been asking the question facts were tions stood up in the gallery and them-selves applieded. It was perhaps the most dramatic episode of the campaign.

g a big stick and shouting: | was accompanied through the State by compulsion of organized labor, former Senator Cambie of South Dakota

reply, but the candidate, as at Louise which would raise railroad rates,

He had no sooner read the paragraph than "big stick" burst in with another interruption: "Evidently, according to that, the labor group has taken the opportunity of putting you up as the standard bearer. Is that the truth?"

"No. no." shouted the crowd and boohed and bissed the heckler, but again the Administration in a phrase: "There swer the question.

Turning eastward and passing through the control of the Administration in a phrase: "There will describe the passing through the control of the Administration in a phrase: "There is no peace in ablect surrender."

Turning eastward and passing through

he wants to." he cried. "I am here, sir, not as the standard bearer of any group of set, but desirous to serve the whole of the American people."

The response was tremendous, ex-

pressed in a vibrant yell which hit upon the ear drum with the impact of a blow. It was exactly the crash of delight that followed Mr. Hughes's instant reply to the heckler in Louisville. Mr. Hughes then turned to the charge that he was the representative of in-

visible government, recalling to the atthe insurance investigation in New York which really put an end to invisible gov-

No Barter of Appointments.

No Barter of Appointments.

'In the first place, during my Governorship at Albany there was no barter of appointments for legislation. In the next place, logislation was considered upon its merits in the open. There was no semblance of invisible government You cannot find a man in Now York State who can stabil up and honestly say that during my term there was a suggestion of my secret or improper influence with respect to executive action.

Having defined precisely the scope of his independence of invisible government, his independence of invisible government.

Having defined of invisible government, this independence of invisible government, which is the straight of the first straight of the straight with all his power, denouncing it are fraud and a cowardly surrender of Exec

he said, "hoping that somewhere in the

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continue to be paid until thirty days af-ter the report of the commission. "Now, sir, this will have been in op-"Now, sir, this will have been in op-eration for a very long time before I should even take the executive chair, if elected, and will have completed its pur-pose before Congress would have its session in the following December. "I do not suppose that any question of repeal would be involved, but I do say that when that question arises, if it does arise, if I am elected, I will follow the principle that I now state and have just

They tried to embarrass him by a fling that he was the representative of invisible government, and he struck back I should have gone right to the Ameriwith his independent action as Governor and the pledge that there would be no
facts and put the responsibility where
it belonged.

be became President.

The crowd roared steadily, sometimes a commission of inquiry so impartial, so trying to silence the hecklers, sometimes expressing their delight at Mr.

Hughes's combativeness. The uproar mounted as the hecklers, planted in a mounted as the hecklers, planted in a gallery by the Democratic organization, scaling courage from hearing their own merce if that were done." [Tremendous years ago.]

Ity of public opinion.

They asked him if he would have done
all that in twenty-four hours, and he
answered instantly that it wasn't a
matter of twenty-four hours, since the and was laid on the table. For months the business men of the United States asked for an inquiry as to this very matter, and the crisis was allowed to be developed when it was unnecessary that it should have been developed and there was adequate time to ascertain what

South Dakota to-day before crossing the lowa boundary to end the day in Sioux City. He talked at Mitchell, Sioux Falls and Yankton before some 15,000 persons. tonmended the legislation secured by farmers. It was a perfect day for cambibean party in the interests of pakening with bright sunshine and the labor. A man arose in the gallery swinging a big stick and shouting:

"By campail to provide the sunshine and the gallery sample to the sunshine and t

arri by Senator Kenyon of Iowa. The audience roared a protest, assum- At Sloux Falls he pointed out also ing that Mr. Hughes might not care to that the President had ignored the farmreply, but the candidate, as at Louis- ers' appeals not to force legislation "You were the victims of a holdup."
"I will show you where I stand with he told them, "and I am opposed to governized labor." he replied, and then erument by holdup. It is an issue of read the tribute he received when he left the Governorship of New York in from Washington engaged in agriculture. You send your Representative to Con-He had no sooner read the paragraph great to act on the basis of fair inquiry.

Chicago at noon, Mr. Hughes will devote to-morrow afternoon to campaigning in Michigan, speaking at Niles, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

OSBORNE'S FRIENDS SORRY.

Write to Whitman, Regretting Attack and Praising His Work.

ALBANY, Oct. 17.—Prominent officers Thomas Mott Osborne's own prison ref Thomas Mott Osborne's own prison re-orm organization to-day wrote Gov. Whitman expressing their regret that Mr. Osborne in resigning the wardenship of Sing Sing prison had "seen fit to at-tack the Governor." The men are for-mer United States Attorney-General

M'CORMICK LEAVES CHICAGO.

dent to me that the swing is on in full force in this section, as it is in the East."

HARD ROW PROVES FATAL.

WHITMAN IN SHARP REPLY TO SEABURY

Governor Declares Judge Is Seeking Election Without Any Platform.

HITS AT MISSTATEMENTS

Saves N. Y. State \$3,000,000 a Year in Interest-Speaks in Six Counties.

SALAMANCA, N. Y., Oct. 17.-Gov. Whitman put on high speed to-day in his campaign tour in the southern tier of counties. The hard work of yesterday apparently had just served to try out his stumping qualities, for he started in this morning with facts, sarcasm, ridicule and invective to set before the voters the big point that his Democratic rival, Judge Samuel Seabury, is seeking They taunted him about his labor record and he went back with the tribute that organized labor in New York had paid to him as the greatest friend of labor that ever sat in the Governor's chair at Albany. paid to him as the greatest friend of labor that ever sat in the Governor's chair at Albany.

They asked then if organized labor's hadn't put him up as organized labor's handard bearer, and he told them that he wasn't the standard bearer of any set or group, but desirous of serving the whole recomber that the world and the standard bearer of any set or group, but desirous of serving the whole recomber the desirous of serving the whole recomber the told them that he would be standard bearer of any set or group, but desirous of serving the whole recomber that he would recomber that he would not select the facts, but that he wouldn't move an inch for labor or capital until how what justice required.

"What would you have done in the eleventh hour to avert and forestall a charges made by Judge Seabury and he showed the voters that his rival did not showed the voters that his rival did not know whereof he spoke

Expects to Win Sulser Votes.

The speeches of Gov. Whitman struck home. The Governor had a reason for opening up on the Jdge. While the Republican county chairmen of the

Whitman touched the patriotic chord of the crowds. The Governor said he had not wished to bring the preparedness legislation up as a campaign issue because he felt the legislation was non-

Because his Democratic rival, however, had brought it forward and made to correct wrong impressions that may be abroad. He referred to Judge Sen-bury's charge that Gov. Whitman was seeking to make himself a military despot and was seeking to enforce con-

Bitter Reply to Seabury.

which is the floor described by the corporation of the facts about the bills the Governor, in a quiet but emphatic manner, said: "This indicates that a Judge of the Court of Appeals, a former Judge, either never read the Constitution or thinks that the people he is the case with most of the laws with high sounding titles passed during your residential term. For instance, you have never read the Constitution."

He asked his hearers how a man the same is the case with most of the laws with high sounding titles passed during your presidential term. For instance, you have referred often to your great it.

He asked his hearers how a man the same is the case with most of the laws with high sounding titles passed during your presidential term. For instance, you have referred often to your great it.

eralizations made by the Democratic candidate in connection with a report by the Governor on the work he had done

with inpressive sincertity as he said the was not afraid of any campaign that a good affail of what the great mass of voters of this State are going to do. I am perfectly satisfied to what the great mass of the beause as Governor of New York as perfectly satisfied to ablide by their decision now."

We are not for fine phrases, we are gring lon with a mouthful of teeth, it has degenerated into a tabley cat, with soft sums and the degenerated into a tabley cat, with soft sums and plaintive mew and ansemile appearance in the course of his administration but he stirred the voters at Elmira when he said: "But a man who does not make elemines does not make good." He spoke with impressive sincertity as he said he was not afraid of what the great mass of voters of this State are going to do. I am perfectly satisfied to ablide by their decision now."

We are not for fine phrases, we are supporting the phrases, we are supporting and the connection with a report by the Gerveron on the work he had done in the Governor on the work he had done in the Governor on the work he had done in the Governor on the work he had done in the Governor on the work he had done in the Governor on the work he had done in the Governor on the work he had done in the Governor on the work he had done in the Governor on the work he had done in the Governor on the was a raging loo with a generating and the Governor on the with soft sums and plaintive mew and ansemile appearance that the Governor the classicative appearance is the candidates for Congress, Senate and the candidat

Then he took up the charge made of the court of the result is a seems to be a problem postponed is a Whitman had abolished the Court of problem solved. The result is that not claims just to make way for his politically since this nation was founded have our Claims just to make way for his politi-cal friends. "I told you two years ago that if you elected me Governor I would as they have under your three and a haif

Mr. Whitman then explained that the Court of Claims, when he became Governor, comprised a broommaker, a life insurance agent and only one lawyer, that there were more than 2,000 claims amounting to \$60,000,000 pending before amounting to \$60,000,000 pending before that the court is a situation of the gravernorm of th

which really put an end to invisible government. He was applanded at every sentence. Then, with clenched fist and with the most intense determination in his eye, he lef them know where he would stand if elected President.

"To the Governor's chair with respect to the conduct of public business. I went to the Governor's chair with this determination, that while I sat there there should be no influence or my action so as to be in the slightest degree injurious to the weifare of all the people of the State.

"I refer to this because there has been recently an extraordinary statement made that in some way I have become a sponsor for invisible government. Such a preposterous charge needs no attention and yet I should like to take advantage of the fact that it has been uttreed to remind the American people of one or Peods and Markets, the Department of Health and several other departments. As for the Health Department he said: "The lives of our women and children are too important to be the subject of political considerations."

He had done so, he said, because he had investigated these departments and had found no corruption and no incompetency. He argued that he could not be necessed of inefficiency because he had cut a three headed commission down to the man thereby saving money for the State and providing greater efficiency.

"I know I am responsible for a lot of things," said the Governor. "I am re-sponsible for the retirement of Clynn, sponsible for the retirement of Clynn, but if Seabury will name one man whom I have ousted and whom he would reap-point I assure him he will not get a

"Will you hak and back," he said, "hoping that somewhere in the rear you will get courage enough to stand firm for a principle? When principle is involved stand firm now."

"Mr. Hughes, if you are elected President would you repeal the Ademson bill?" came a shout from the ton gallery. The candidate levelled a foreinger at the gallery crowd, saying?

"My dear sir, you cannot repeal what has been done by this another shows that you do not fully and, further, your question shows that you do not fully understand the terms of the Ademson bill.

"The Ademson bill goes into effect the farst of January. There is a provision that for six meaths or in emouths there shall be observations of its working. Six months is the minor period, and then the wages which are to be upon this new basis shall." The Governor made his first speech this morning at Moravia, the next at

WILSON OFF TO-DAY FOR CHICAGO TALKS

Expected to Handle Hyphenate Issue in One of Three Speeches To-morrow.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 17.—President Wilson will leave here to-morrow morning to make three addresses in Chicago which his campaign managers expect to have a pronounced political effect. In the main address. Thursday evening, before the New Citizens Allegiance, it is said he will handle the hyphenate issue in more definite terms than he heretofore has been willing to

Illinois, Indiana and Ohio are included by Democratic leaders among the doubt-ful States, and for this reason an effort will be made to have the President shake hands with as many persons as possible as he passes through those States. He will leave here at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, arriving at the Pennsylvania station in New York at 12:30. He will leave for Chicago on a special car from the Grand Course at

Harmon, 1:57; Poughkeepsie, Albany, 4:16; Scheneciady, 4:57; Amsterdam, 5:20; Fonda, 5:29; Utica, 6:47; Rome, 7:07; Onelda, 7:25; Syra-Harmon, 1:57; Poughkeepsie, 2:48; smiled. cuse, 8:19; Lyons, 9:18; Rochester, 10.

He will make stops Thursday at
Goshen, Elkhart and South Bend, Ind., and will arrive at Chicago at 11:50 in

YOU SIDESTEP,' SAYS PERKINS TO WILSON

Moose Leader Tells Latter His Claim to Be Progressive Is Past Belief.

In a letter which he sent President Wilson yesterday in reply to the latter's speech on the progressive movement at Shadow Lawn on Monday George W. Perkins attacks the President's own rec-

Mr. Perkins, whose letter follows "Dear Sin: The morning papers again terday that he did not believe r several years have been fighting for real, not makebelieve, progress in this

misstatements in connection therewith, ments made yesterday is past belief. this progressive movement for rounded phrases, or with the passage of a new law every fifteen minutes which is so worded that it becomes impotent aftern minutes after it is passed.

The Wilson laws from beginning to end are largely patterned after your faired and then will come the day of reckondard largely patterned after your faired.

Preparation for the big parade of Representation for the big parade of Repre

misled himself or was trying deliberately to mislead his audience to get votes, which is the most despicable thing a human creature can do."

After explaining other. "The man who said that," said the which you passed under the whip one Governor with uplifted hand, "was either day. At that time you assured the peo-misted himself or was trying deliberately pie that those laws were the cureal for

stitution or thinks that the people he is talking to never read the Constitution."

He asked his hearers how a man received therefore to your great at complishment in passing the Clayton hit passing the Clayton hit has Seabury is." He said that it was "shameful that any man should assume to influence the includence of this state by such nonsensical claptrap.

The Governor made it plain that he can be considered in the country of the torches to be carried in the clayton bill as it was about to be passed said.

When the Clayton bill was first written it was a raging flow with a report by candidate in connection of the torches to be carried with the particle will furn around and march back as the law first was reported to be connected will be split as the hub. The different divisions, this particle will such that the same in the law first was the law first was reported to be connected will be split as the close of this

am perfectly satisfied to abide by their you because yours do not.

"We are not for fine phrases, we are for real accomplishments. Your motto

get after that court, and I kept my years of mismanagement, word." You have not settled definitely, once

but that the board was not taking est possible concern to the welfare of our country, and we Progressives who are opposing you are doing it with mo-tives of the highest patriolism, without regard to party affiliations, past, present He explained he had ousted the three men from office and had appointed a or future, for when the zood name and welfare of a people are at stake, every-

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OVERCONFIDENCE

Missouri and Kentucky for Hughes, Says A. T. Hert on Way West.

Republican risibilities were excited yesterday by reports circulated on Mon-Pennsylvania station in New York at 12:30. He will leave for Chicago on a special car from the Grand Central at 10 clock, making the following stops, where he will shake hands from the observation platform, but will make no one from Chairman Willeex down day of a slump in the Republican cam-

As a matter of fact the Republican strategists are much pleased by the attention these reports of a slump received. Apparently it was just what they wanted. It was not denied yesterday that this slump story might have been started by some of the State organizations which have been expecting assistance from the national committee. This assistance has now been given. That was one reason for the slump stories. The other was that the Republicans have been trying hard to discourage overconfidence, desiring to keep every man at work in. very man at work up to the finish.

No Reports to Justify Stories. "I have heard of no slump," said Chairman Willeox. "There have been

Chairman Willion.

The profits brought to headquarters to justify such an assumption. Just he-cause the Democratis every Monday Section 1 form and got a handshake all around. Form and got a handshake all around. Section 1 form and got a handshake all around. Section 1 form and got a handshake all around. Section 1 form and got a handshake all around. Section 1 form and got a handshake all around. Section 1 form and got a handshake all around. Section 1 into Pennsylvania in order to increase that the roads construed as an indication that his exposures of the Milson's plurality there.

Col. Roosevelt had a good laugh when he read in the morning papers the things that Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the manager of the Western headquarters, recognized that the roads construed as an indication that his exposures of the Milson's plurality there.

The Tammany crowd at one time had high hopes of a campaign in which they were to be the official distributors of the Wilson fund in New York State. In a conference held in this city Mr. Morgenthal about him in Cooper Union last night, the was greatly amused by Walsh's calling him the city mr. Morgenthal about him in Cooper Union last night. He was greatly amused by Walsh's calling him the city mr. Morgenthal and a number of up-State Democrats also and a number of up-State Democrats also and a number of up-State Democrats also and a number of up-State Democrate in a more than twenthal the roads on the form and got the mand got a handshake all around.

Wilson's plurality there.

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In the discussion of the five military bills, attacked by Judge Seabury, Gov. sey, which Mr. Ferkins declared had not suid that not only would Hughes carry been worth the paper they were writtened. Message, Democratic

> other leaders, that the Adamson law wa made no preparation whatever

problem business men on November 4-biggest tor hight parade ever held-were made yesterday at a meeting at mittee, presided over by Charles H.

well as its riches.

ROOSEVELT EXTENDS HIS SPEAKING TRIP

Yields to Kansas Demands by Promising Half Hour at Emporia.

BUFFALO, Oct. 17 .-- If Col. Roosevelt answered "Yes" to all telegrams from the West beseeching him to stop and ONLY SMALL SUM FOR N. Y. make speeches, he would be campaigning until New Year's Announcement of this morning has brought a deluge of requests for at least a rear platform

When the Colonel left New York he intended to stick fast to his schedule. which restricts him to set speeches in in Kentucky to-morrow. To-day, howof William Allen White and other Kan-sas friends and agreed to talk for half disbursing the fund. an hour from the end of his special train how badly they want to hear him the paign. Colonel will be unable to resist.

At the Albany station twenty railroad of New York, men in jumpers halled him from the plat- "I wouldn't

"As a reformer Mr. Walsh is not to be taken seriously. I cannot comment seriously on comic literature."

"We won't have as much month the Republicans," Morganithau told the conference, "but I think I can safely conference, "but I think I can safely conference," but I think I can safely conference. to-morrow morning for the run through it can spend in this State we will be in a position to spend seventy five cents."

He smiled on the Tammany men and tameers will assemble. The Colonel will not cover the same ground as did Mr. State we will be in a position to spend seventy five cents."

He smiled back at him, for his words "listened good" to them. It was understood at the conference that Tammany Markets.

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Other States.

Says Morgenthau Is Using Democratic Candidate for Gov. Money Raised Here in

the itinerary for the trip that started State Chairman Harris Complains Too-Little Done to Get Votes.

Louisville, Phoenix, Albuquerque, Den- ful share of the Wilson campaign fund. ver and Chicago and thirteen short stops the Tammany Hall leaders are savagely critical of Henry Morgenthau, treasurer ever, he yielded to the telegraphed pleas of the Democratic National Committee,

The resentment felt in Tammany cirat Emporia. He insists this will be the cles is duplicated, it is understood, in the only break in the itinerary, but no one Democratic State committee, where Edelse doubts that when he gets across the win S. Harris, State chairman, finds him-Mississippi and his old friends of ranch- self treated as little better than an enemy ing days pile aboard the train to tell him by the managers of the President's cam- cal payroll and eliminate partian

It was pointed out by a Tammany The Colone's companions out of New York were Regis H. Post, his political statements of campaign receipts made secretary; Walter J. Hayes, his secretary, and Alvin T. Hert, Western manager of the Republican campaign. Rear at the rate of \$20,000 to \$30,000 a day, have not proper equipment to work, and it is not practice. Admiral Cameron McK. Winslow, U. S. The Tammany man said he could not retired, also rode with the ex-Presi- imagine what was being done with this dent as far as Harmon. Most of the day money: the one safe bet, he said, was col. Roosevelt has been rereading Lecky's "History of England." of New York. tised for bids for construir wouldn't be surprised," he said, "to particular sections so to

The Tammany crowd at one time had more than they should have cost, high hopes of a campaign in which they "The department, instead of a

Hughes.

Clov. Whitman is speaking in Buffalo which to boom Wilson in New York city to-night, but he did not meet Col. Roosevelt, who stayed in his car during the State chairman factory to Charles F. Murphy and his

lieutenants. Harris was one of them, a Murphy man through and through, any disbursements by Harris would be subject to Murphy's O. K. No anti-Tammany Democrats up the State would be likely to get a smell of the money. The estimate of its needs which Tammany gave to Morgonthau who thought it was to have the hand!! the campaign fund was \$180 con:

quired for anything like a proper finan-cing of the up-State campaign. Tam-many expected at least \$50,000 additional for New York city work A few thousands of dollars have been dribbled to Tammany to keep the Wilson pot boiling in this city, but of the exnot sent any money worth while to the Wilson won't have a look in on elections. McCormick, they say, has go

TAMMANY BITTER, SEABURY ATTACKS SHY OF WILSON COIN HIGHWAY 'MACHINE'

ernor Charges \$1,100,000 Extravagance.

Samuel Senbury, Democratic manies for Governor, spoke to a leg scullethe Auditorium of the Y. M. C. A he to-night. He said in part

"The purpose of the lighways De partment is to fould highways and them in repair. That departs permitted to wallow. What the s ment needs is a head that know to build important roads, not a how to get votes or to carry districts a election. "It is, however, a great p

chine, the primary purpose of which not to build or repair biglions. elect Gov. Whitman, The department public service rather than to "At present men with borne wagons are appointed to take certain roads. The total experience

that the roads contracted for the have cost from \$1,000,000 to \$2

He Governor and to satisfy the dethe Assembly acu-

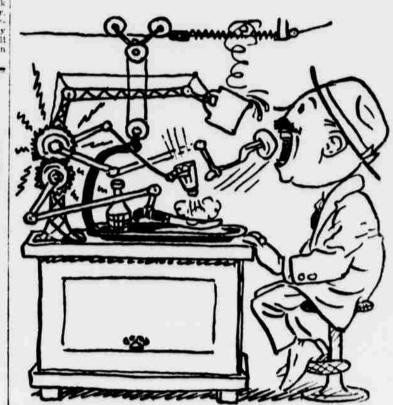


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